NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1884.

WILL MR. LOWELL RESIGN ?

whether his resignation as Minister to England is ac cepted by President Cleveland or not. He will not re-turn for political reasons, but in order to resume his

A DEFEAT FOR BISMARCK.

the payment of its mmebers for their services as legisla

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 26.—The Cunard Line steamer Umbria arrived off Fastnet at 5 a, m., making the passage in 6 days, 15 hours and 45 minutes.

VIENNA, Nov. 26.—A veritable epidemic of hydrophe bla is prevailing in this city. Already eighty cases hav been reported, eleven of which have proved fatal.

Panis, Nov. 26.—M. Andrieux is about to begin the publication of a new anti-ministerial paper which will be styled *La Ligne*.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—General von Manteuffel, Governor General of Alsace-Lorraine, has issued a rescript sup-pressing three anti-German newspapers in his province.

THE DEPRESSION IN TRADE.

THE STRIKE OF CARPET WEAVERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE.]
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The ingrain car-

et weavers, numbering several thousand, held a mass-

neeting last night to promote the strike. Committees

were appointed to relieve those in distress, and ampie means were reported to be in the hands of the treasurer.

A secret meeting of the manufacturers was held in the Girard House, at which Wilham Montague presided. It was learned that the manufacturers resolved to replace the strikers with learners and non-union men.

REDUCING WAGES IN WIRE MILLS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

EASTON, Penn., Nov. 26 .- Stewart & Co.,

wages of laborers in their wire mills and a readjustment

of wages in some of the wire-drawing gauges by which

the rates are equalized. The latter reduction will enable the men to earn from \$2 to \$2 25 a day of ten hours. Lately they have earned such good wages that they were satisfied to work about eight hours.

A SHOE FACTORY TO STOP WORK.

NEWTON, N. J., Nov. 26.-The H. W. Mer-

say that they have not received enough orders to keep

the factory running one day, and work has been stoppe

for two weeks. Heretofore they have manufactured

alread of their orders, but they say that now they will only make a sufficient quantity of shoes to fill orders. A large number of persons will thus be thrown out of em-ployment in the winter.

A man of this place, who owns valuable from indies, has expressed his determination to sell at fifty per cent below the value of his mines since the election of Cleveland.

REDUCTION OF WAGES.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.—The blacksmiths at Olivers Brothers' mill have been notified of a 20 per cent

reduction in their wages, to take effect on December 1.

A meeting will be held by the men to consider what
course to pursue.

PROVIDENCE, NOV. 26.—The proposed reduction in the

Hallon mills, at Woonsocket, takes place December 1, and will be 9 per cent. The Eagle Mills, Woonsocket, this morning posted a notice of a reduction of wages to take effect on December 8.

LANCASTER, Penn., Nov. 26.—The puddlers of the Sus-

quehanna Rolling Mill, at Columbia, have been notified of a reduction in wages of twenty cents per ton, to take

EMBARRASSMENTS IN BUSINESS.

ton says Joseph Tukrat & Co., dry goods, assigned yes

Works made an assignment to-day to Charles I. Fisher for the benefit of their creditors. The bond of the trustee is \$50,000.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 26.-Harrison Brightman, manu-

facturer of jewellers findings at Pawtucket, has made an

Boston, Nov. 26.-E. W. Chapin & Son's woollen mills

at Northborough have closed for an indefinite period. About 150 operatives are thrown out of employment.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 .- The Plenary Council

was again in secret session at the Seminary of St. Sul-pice. The only information that can be obtained is that

the proceedings are harmonious and are drawing toward the close. To-night Bishop McQuald, of Bochester,

preached at the Cathedral on "The Progress of the Church in the United States," and Bishop Flasch, of La-

crosse, preached at St. Alphonsus Church, in German, or

will be a solemn public session at the Cathedral. The Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Lamy, of Santa Fé, and an oration in Latin on "The Dignity of the Priesthood" will be delivered by Archbishop Heiss, of Milwaukee. A sermon will follow by Bishop Spalding, of Peoria.

A PILOT LOST.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 26 .- A dispatch to

Every Evening from Lewis, says that a boat has just re-

turned from the search for the missing pilot skiff. The

searchers cruised 300 miles and found no trace of the ost boat. Another boat is still out on the same search.

The lost skiff contained Pilot Marshall Bertrand and two Norweriau sailors. It drifted away on Monday morning after putting a pilot on the steamship Pennsylvania, and as stormy weather has prevailed since that time, it is feared that the men have been drowned.

A NATIONAL TARIFF CLUB.

begun by the Eastern Pig Iron Association, of which Henry 8. Eckert, of Reading. is president, to organize a

general tariffelib. It is proposed to include every in-dustry in the country in the interest of protection, as the Cobden Club was organized to dessiminate free trade doctrines. A meeting of the committee to deliberate upon a plan of organization will be held in Philadelphia on December 3.

APPOINTMENTS IN VERMONT.

in continuous session until 7 o'clock this morning. In the last hours of the session the Governor appointed and

the Senate confirmed William P. Dillingham, of Water-

the Senate communications, the senate communication of the senate communication of the senate senate

BOUND, GAGGED AND ROBBED.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 26.-A dispatch from

Rochester says that six masked men with drawn revolv-

ers entered the house of George Young and Levt Wets-man, near Beaver, to-day and bound and gagged the two

men and also several women who were present. Six hundred dollars and a largs quantity of Jewelry and allverware were stolen. I wo hours later Young and Welsman succeeded in freeing themselves, but mean-tline the robbers made their escape.

FOR FORGERIAS IN CALCUTTA.

MONTPELIER, Nov. 26,-The Legislature was

READING, Nov. 26,-A movement has been

"The First Precept of the Church." To-morrow there

and the mills shut down in consequence.

# DEATH IN THE MOUNTAINS.

PEIGHBORHGODS ALMOST DEPOPULATED BAVAGES OF THE PLAGUE FROM POISONED WATER

IN VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND RENTUCKY. HINTON, W. Va., Nov. 26, New rumors of the plague in the extreme southern part of this State, in Western Virginia and in Eastern Kentucky are in Western view to startling facts. The centre of the afflicted district is in the centre of Dickinson County, Virginia, in the midst of the Cumberland untains, and over one hundred miles from the nearest railway station. The greatest destitution prevails, and the cold weather is sure to cause such a mortality as even the present state of affairs has not begun to equal. The last rainfall was on August 3, unless it has fallen within a week.

The last person arriving here from that section was a commercial traveller for a Baltimore house, who left Leesburg one week ago yesterday. He says business is at a standstill. Crops are failure. Many families have not a bushel of grain nor a head of live stock left. Medicines are exhausted, and physicians are nearly all dead from overwork. Corpses lie for days unburied. In many instances water is carried three and four miles in buckets. There is no running water left, that which is used being found in pools in the deeper holes in creek bottoms. Louisa River has not sufficient water in it to float a chip, save in pools. The fish are dead by tons. Indeed, it is asserted that there is not a live fish in six or seven counties. As the water evaporated, that which was left naturally retained all the salts and minerals. It is believed that drinking this water produced the disease. 4

The disease is not contagious. That belief are from the fact that everybody was taken with the same symptoms, the ignorant population | not reasoning as to the real cause. Lack of sufficient and proper food greatly increases the mortality. The latest estimates place the number of deaths

The patient is seized with vertigo, heavy fever, complete unconsciousness, with involuntary discharges much colored with blood. Death ensues in about ten hours, the victim suffering intensely. The scenes of distress are terrible. All the people are poor mountaineers, most of them living in log houses of two rooms, occurried by from two to a dozen persons. In some instances the disease has swept off whole families, the last members to die being left unburied.

Up the mountain passes and along the small streams in the valleys are to be found scores of houses unoccupied because their owners are dead. Animals suffer the same symptoms as men. The cries of the children, begging for food, are pitiful. If relief is sent it must be soon, before the roads are blocked with snow. There is little of the plague in West Virginia, only portions of McDowell, Mcreer and Logan Counties suffering. The deaths there do not exceed 200, but the loss to stock and crops will be \$100,000.

RAVAGES OF THE DISEASE IN KENTUCKY. THE REGION AFFLICTED-CHARACTER OF THE EPI-DEMIC-THE LOSS OF LIFE. IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26 .- The Courier-Journal recently sent a staff correspondent to investigate the reported ravages of the disease which is prevalent in Eastern Kentucky and Western Virginia, The correspondent sends the following from Williams-

### A PRESENT TO MR. BLAINE. 1BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 26,-Mr. Blaine was presented to-day with a magnificent and costly gold-headed brought here by the Rev. Father Anderson, who came expressly for the purpose of conveying the gift. The presentation was informal and took place in Mr. Blaine's parlors this morning. Father Anderson spoke with great unction and power and Mr. Blaine as happily re-sponded. The cane is of rosewood and the head is of crystal surrounded with hammered gold. In the crystal is a white dove bearing an olive branch. The inscription on the gold band beneath the head is: James G. Blatne, presented, Nov. 26, 1884, by St. Patrick's congregation, Cumminsville, Clucimant, Ohlo. Father Anderson says the Catholics are enthusiastic Republicans. During the campaign Mr. Blatne has received eight gold-headed tanes. crystal surrounded with hammered gold. In the crystal

## BITTEN BY A MOCCASINSNAKE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. RALEIGH, Nov. 26.-Claude Perkinson, in company with a negro boy, went possum-hunting on Saturday night. His dogs halted at the root of a pine tree, which had been blown down. A small hole was ad and the epossum could be seen, but the dogs could not reach it. Perkinson thrust his right hand through the hole, intending to pull the opossum out. Before he reached the opossum he felt something strike his forefinger, and at once began to withdraw his hand, when he field another blow. On pulling his hand out, he found hung to his finger a frightened moccasin snake 4 feet long and 3 inches in circumference. Perkinson caught the snake in a running noose, and started for his home, about a unle distant. On the way he drank a plat of whiskey. When he reached home he was brought to this place. He drank another pint while on the way. By the time he reached Raleigh he was unconscious, and remained so for twelve hours, and then gradually began to happyove and is now well. The snake is here in a box with a glass top.

## DISPOSING OF A SURPLUS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 26 .- The Southern Muttal Insurance Company being burthened with surplus capital of over \$1,000,000, asked the court to define the her of the money. No one supposed there suything in the case, and for some time it seemed that whole matter would be left to the eision of the company, but finally E. K. Lumpkin and H. H. Cariton, of Athens, and Henry Jack ton and J. H. Lumpkin, of Atlanta, took the case as common J. H. Lucayetin, of Atlanta, took the case us common for a few of the just policy holders. The curse was mainly carried to the Supreme Court and a decision was reinfered leaving this question to the jury of fixing ambiguit capital or the company to operate upon. The case was contromised on the basis of distributing about \$300,000 among the past policy holders, who were injured daring the years 1800, 1822, 1807, 1802, 1809, and 1870. Therefore, we per cont of this money goes to their common for the particular dark to day they were ground the for \$1 \text{ justice as the first for \$1 \text{ justice as \$1 \text{ j

## PREPARING FOR THE EXPOSITION.

INV THE CHAPH TO THE TRIBURE. TREATON, N. J., Nov 26, The several car: Sals of cases shipped today contained the exhibit then the State contested and Statistical Departments bill make at the New Orleans Exposition, and universely est of the contents of a museum which was established

general years and in the upper rooms of the Capital The arrangements for the general display of the State have progressed favorably. The manufacturing interests and natural resources will be theroughly and satisfactors by exhibited.

### THE FIRE RECORD.

ATTEMPTING TO DESTROY A TOWN.

AN INCENDIARY WHO IS THOUGHT TO BE INSANE -IIIS ARREST AND ESCAPE.

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 26.—Mahanoy Plane, an important coal and railroad town, twelve miles from this city, was the scene of a five at 2 a. m. to-day, which almost destroyed the business portion of the town. The fire began in the Mcrchants' Hotel, a large frame build-There were thirty or forty persons asleep in the hotel. The guests ran out in their night clothes. A general fire alarm was sounded, which quickly brought the miners from the surrounding "patches." By heroid work they succeeded in getting the fire under control. The hotel and its contents were seriously damaged While the crowd was directing its efforts to saving the hotel a second alarm was sounded, and immediately same block. The buildings in the adjoining block caught fire. The night was bitter cold, and a heavy gale of wind fanned the flame which threatened to destroy everything in its path. Mahanoy Plane has no fire department and there was none within five or six miles, and no means of sending for engine to work and carried tubs and buckets of water, and after two hours hard work got the fire under control. The lo on the hotel is about \$3,000 and the total loss about

S100,000.
An investigation led to the arrest of John Kelly, a locomotive engineer on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. He admitted his guilt. He procured a large quantity of coal off and cotten waste, which he used to set the buildings on fire. Threats of lynching were made, but the officers removed the prisoner to this city. The 1 prisoner was strongly handcuffed. On the way down he complained that the handcuffs hart him and asked the officers to loosen them. This was done, and before the party reached Pottsville Kelly succeeded in working ope of his hands out of the handcuffs. At the depot he asked to be taken up a back street. This request was granted. Kelly struck one of the officers a blow on the head with the handcuffs, knocking him down. Before the other officer knew what had happened, Kelly disappeared and was lost to sight in the mountain. It is generally thought that Kelly is insane.

### NAPHTHA WORKS BURNED. LYNN, Nov. 26.-Q. A. Town's naphtha exracting works, in Beach-st., were burned this afters

POSTAL MATTER BURNED.

New-Orleans, Nov. 26 .- The Eastern and foreign mail leaving New-Orleans on Sunday night, No vember 24, was burned, and a large number of permits for space in the World's Exposition here were destroyed. The managers of the exposition state that duplicates are being issued as rapidly as possible.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. LAWRENCE, N. Y., Nov. 28.-The barns and stables of Samuel Hinckley were destroyed by fire this norning. The loss is \$4,000. The barns and buildings owned by John Scott, adjoining those of Mr. Hinckley also caught fire and were damaged to the extent of \$2,000. There is a partial insurance. Watermury, Vt., Nov. 26.—William R. Elliott's clap-

board mill, at North Duxbury, was burned to-day. The loss is \$4,000; the insurance \$3,000. Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 26.—Dickinson & Cranston's stationers store was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is \$10,000; insured.

### THE KILLING OF SARAH WELKER. EXAMINING THE SPIRITUALISTIC DOCTOR AT GAM-

in Eastern Kentucky and Western Virginia, the correspondent sends the following from Williamsburg, Kentucky:

W. C. Lester, a prominent attent, the county seat of the first prived from Mount Pleasant, the county seat of Bartian, wherein from Mount Pleasant, the county seat of Bartian, wherein of the prevailing planue, principally from Harian, Letcher, Perry, Lesile and B. lie counties. He says that in Harian County it appears to be the worst. It is most faful and prevails to the freedest from Mount Pleasant. The Property of the Poor Perk and Clover Creek, in the mountains, about two Perk and Clover Creek, in the Perk and Clover Creek, which the nout, and the Clowder Creek, which the nout, and the Clowder Creek, which reseated the Perk and Clover Creek, who have a BIER, OHIO. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. examination of Dr. George Burris, the spiritualist who murdered Sarah Welker at Gambier, the prisoner testified

under this control. If I should kill a man when inder the control of the spirit of this chief, I would not be responsible.

"I treated Sarah Welker several times in the circle at her mother's. I also treated her in her last sickness. I have never known what disease I treated, unless it was something simple. On Friday, November 14, there were three mediums in the house of Sarah Welker. We all treated her. I give magnetism to support vitality. I was with her every night from that time until she died. I was present when she died. My own belief is that her own spiril left the body on Sunday night. On that night she went into a trance, and her spiril left her at that time. I give this as my opinion."

The next witness was Sarah Jane Burris, the wife of Dr. Burris. When she came on the stand her eyes were swollen, shut, and her face was covered with bruless. She testified that the doctor had often treated her; he did it by rubbing and slapping her. In reply to a question as to what was the matter with her eyes, she said:

"After the doctor came from the body of Mrs. Sarah Welker he thought he saw the same spirit that was in Mrs. Welker in me, and began to slap me in the face and choke me. After he had choked me so that I fell to the floor, he placed his mouth over my eyes and sucked each one in turn to get the evil spirit out. His object was so to overcome me that he could control the spirit. I thought he would kill me. I sam afraid of him when he is under the control of the spirit of the Indian chief."

There is great excitement in the vicinity, and it is feared that Burris will be lynched.

## SPOOKS THAT CANNOT BE FOUND.

GOBLINS HOLDING NIGHTLY REVELRIES IN A HOUSE IN CLEVELAND, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CLEVELAND, Nov. 26 .- Great excitement exists in the vicinity of Woodland-ave, over the manifesta-tions in an empty house, which is said to be haunted. Last night ten street-car conductors, equipped with lanterns, repaired to the scene where the goblins are said to hold revel at the hour when all is hushed and still. Six of the men stood near the fence and the other four went into the house. They searched each room carefully, watching for any suspicious objects, and sounded the walls and floors in quest of hidden closets and trap doors, but they falled to find anything which would lead to the discovery of supernatural beings. They then started to leave the house, when their lanterns were suddenly extinguished without any apparent cause and a long, loud moan sounded through the vacant room. They fled from the scene, and th sounds followed them for a long distance.

On Saturday morning Andrew Belden, accompanied by his bired man and armed with shovels, visited the house on a prospecting expedition. They dug several holes in the cellar, and near one of the wails, two feet below the surface of the ground, they found a number of half-burned bones and shreds of clothing. A silver ring with the letter "D" marked upon it, was also found. Mr. Belden has delivered the bones to a well-known chemist. James Wilson says that while he was passing the house on Sunday night a bright red light suddenly flared up in all the windows of the house, and forms chad in white moved swiftly around laside. Wilson says that his horse was so frightened by the plare that tr an away and he was thrown to the ground. On Monday night while several holys were returning home they assert that they saw a figure draped in white digging in the back yard. The fabrics of two of the boys armed themselves and immediately investigated, but no dilaturbance of the earth could be found in the yard. his hired man and armed with shovels, visited the hous

## A THIEF'S SURRENDER AND CONFESSION.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE. NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- A young man about twenty, who gave his name as William 8. Beatley and said that he was a painter, surrendered himself to the police this morning. He gave the following state ment; "On or about November 12 I was in the emplo of Jacob Smith Petric, a farmer in Sethlehem, near Al bany, N. Y., and while at work painting an uncontrol able desire, took me to run the house. I then entered to house and went to a small box in which the day before while laying the carpet, I had seen Petric's son place some money. I took about \$150 and bert the house, I then went to the denot and took the train for New York I am indisplacement to be in prison than out of it. Would not early I has dead.

## PATAL QUARREL OFER A JUG OF WHISKEY.

HALEIGH, Nov. 26 .- Wesley Boothe, a white man who lives about eight miles from here, on Monday sont "Jack" Burch, colored, to Haleigh for a gallon of

whisher. On the return home, "Jack" drank himself he got home he was drunk. A quarrel followed between Docthe and Burch. Burch threatened to kill Boothe The latter short the nearst. Burch is reported dead to day, and Boothe is under arrest, availing trial.

### THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE, TRYING TO PUT HIS WIFE IN AN ASYLUM

NEWBURG, Nov. 26.-Judge Brown has rendered a decision in the suit of Elvira R. Seward against her husband, Delos C. Seward, for divorce. They live in

Port Jervis. Delos is an engineer on the Eastern Divis-ion of the Eric Railroad. Among the allegations against him were that he attempted to put his wife in an insane him were that he attempted to put his wife in an insace asylum, that he had physicians examine her for that purpose who found her sane but subject to epileptic attacks, and that he poisoned the minds of the children against the mother. The judge found Seward had been guilty of frequent acts of cruelly toward his wife in the last eight or ten years, that Seward tried to put his wife in an insane asylum although she was sane, and that he alienated the affections of the children from their mother. He granted the wife a limited divorce with alimony.

### "FOOLING" WITH OIL WELLS.

OLEAN, Nov. 26,-When the oil excitement in Butler County, Penn., broke out a few weeks ago, two young men from this town named Meyer invested \$3,600, all the money they had, in an oll lease. They put down a well near the Phillips, and it is said to be the largest oil well in the world. They refused \$100,000 cash for wells. Every one came in dry. The "great gusher" be-gan to decline, and is now yielding but 150 barrels a day. Instead of having \$50,000 aplece the men are now that

Instead of having \$50,000 apace the later mech in debt.

Near the Meyer and Phillips wells a township school district covers an acre of ground, which has always beet valued at \$500. When oil was struck in the district the directors refused \$60,000 for the school property. Since then the surrounding wells have drained all the oil from the pool, and the value of the school lot is once mere rate at \$500. Farmer Marshall, on whose farm oil was discovered, and who would have taken \$5,000 for it a week before, was satisfied with an offer of \$550,000 for it when oil was found, and deeded it away at that price.

JUDGE TOURGEE'S PECUNIARY AFFA!RS. JAMESTOWN, Nov. 26.-Judge Albion W. Tourgee, the author, has been undergoing an examina-tion at Mayville, where his country reside nee is situated in supplementary proceedings brought for an accounting of his property. The inquiry shows that Judge Tourgee is wholly or nearly bankrupt. His liabilities are est mated at \$75,000. He stated that he failed for \$100,000 in 1872, and has since paid his creditors every penny.

Afterward he became interested in Our Continent; and of the \$150,000 stock he held only \$10,000. This sum has of the \$150,000 stock he held only \$10,000. This sum has been lost, and large debts created in addition. "An Appeal to Caesar" was written last summer while he was ill and an amenuensis took his words down while he lay in bed, sick in body and nearly distracted in mind by the condition of his dinancial affairs. This book was placed at the disposal of his creditors before it was completed, and was not yielding him anything aithough selling well, Judge Tourzee is confident that if he is granted good health he will eventually overcome every difficulty. He will eventually overcome every difficulty. He will partially discontinue literary work this winter and go on the lecture platform. He has gained many friends during his residence at Mayville and has the sympathy of the entire community.

### FISHING FOR SALMON TROUT SPAWN.

Caledonia, Nov. 26.-Every fall men are sent from the State Hatchery at Mumford, by Superintendent Green, to the upper lakes to gather salmon trout spawn from the spawning beds. Fishing for spawn is attended with much dange beds. Fishing for spawn is attended with much danger and hardship, owing to the violent storms that prevail during the spawning season. Usually the fishermen return with three or four million eggs, "alefi are hatched at the Mumford ponds, and the fry distributed in the spring. This season the storms were more violent than usual and only one million eggs were secured. Many nets were lost. The superintendent of the Mumford hatchery says that with the spawn of the tame saimon trout in the State pends and the fry the one million wild eggs will yield, the supply of fry for State waters next year will be ample.

A POOR SEASON FOR CANAL BOATMEN. KINGSTON, Nov. 26.—The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company is about to close its canal for the season. The last permits from here were issued on like 15th inst, and the last loaded boat left Honesdale yesterday, no more loading there being allowed this seaso boatmen of any during the last ten years, and it is feared many of them with their families will suffer seriously many of them with their families will suffer seriously from privation and want before next apring. Last season the average number of trips made by these canal boats men was twelve, this year it is only fithe. The average difference in the boatmen's receipts is now \$292-13 less than last year; in some cases the decrease is over \$300. Up to the middle of November the canal company had mined 3,250,600 ions of coal, a decrease from last year of 270,420 tons. At that time it had 173,173 tons on the Housestale docks. This has now mostly disappeared, boxerone.

## KILLING A DEER IN HIS GARDEN.

WAVERLY, N. Y., Nov. 26,-On Saturday afternoon D. C. Gearheart, who lives on the outskirts of Tunkhannock village, Wyoming County, Penn., went to his barayard to milk his cow. Hearing the barking of dogs in a brush lot near by, and supposing they were after a rabbit, he ran to the house and got his shot-gun, which was loaded with fine shot. When he came out of the house he discovered a deer coming at full speed toward him. It jumped the garden wall and ran across the yard within thirty feet of Gearheart. He fired at the deer, and it gave two jumps and fell to the ground. Knowing that the fine shot could not inflict a mortal wound on the deer, and that the animal was simply stanned by the shot. Gearheart ran to where it lay and cut its throat with his penianife. Almost at the same instant the deer recovered from the effects of the shot and sprang to its feet, but the knife had severed the arteries of its neck, and it tottered a few steps away and fell dead. The shot had taken effect in the deer's head, but if Gearhart had not had sufficient presence of mind to cut its throat it would have made its escape. toward him. It jumped the garden wall and ran acros

### THIEVES COMING TO GRIEF. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ]

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Nov. 26 .- Developments point to the existence of a regular gang of she lifters and burglars in this city, whose operations have been widely extended. Sam Shephard, who was arrested for shoplifting, Monday, is now in jail awaiting his trial. To-day W. P. Jones, a merchant of Nanticoke, arrived in town and identified \$200 worth of the goods which were found in the Eagle Hotel. It was stolen from his store last week. Henry Higgins and his wife, Aminda, keepers of the hotel, have been arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods. To-day Thomas Jones, the alleged New-York pugilist, who was os-tensibly here for the purpose of arranging a tensiony here for the purpose of academic fight with Hurley at Nanticoke, was arrested in Scranton. He was before the Mayor to-night, and was sent to fall to await a further hearing. A Bloomsburg, Penn. ourstable was in town this morning with a warrant for the arrest of Shephard and Jones, charged with burglary committed in that city about three weeks ago. When the present charges against them are disposed of they will be sent to Bloomsburg for trial there.

### OPPOSITION TO FOOTBALL AT HARVARD. THE COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS THINKS THAT THE GAME IS BRUTAL.

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—The constantly recurring acc dents, not only in this, but in past football seasons both at Harvard and at other colleges, the dangers of the game and its exceeding roughness, have led the members of the Harvard Athletic Committee ito issue the following notice:

the following notice:

The Committee of Athletics, having become continued that the game of football as at, present played by college teams, is brutal, demoralizing to players and to spectators, and extremely dangerous, propose to request the faculty to prohibit the game after the close of the present senson. Students interested in the game and wishing to show cause why such action should not be taken, will be heard at a special meeting of the committee at the Hemingway Gymnasium on December 1.

## MRS. HULSKAMP IN PHILADELPHIA.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- The performance in concert at the Chestnut Street Opera House this after-noon of Mrs. Hulskamp was a successful one.

## THE SUICIDE OF A TEACHER

INT TREESHAPH TO THE THINKS ! Sr. Louis, Nov. 26. - Miss Suste Jasper, a taking a slowe of " Bough on State," She had been all for some time. She was only twenty years old and was

MISSALS SHOWN BY FUR GROLIER CLUB. The exhibition of missals at the tiruler countries of the special or the special

THE CONGO BASIN.

MR STANLEY'S SCHEME TO BE ACCEPTED, THE CLAIMS OF FORTUGAL—FRENCH CRUISERS—
TREATMENT OF EUROPEANS,
BERLIN, Nov. 26.—It is expected that the delimitation of the Congo Basin will be settled at the meeting of the conference on Thursday. The basis for this will be Mr. Stanley's scheme, slightly modified as regards the eastern coast. Most of the Powers are disposed to account, the indicate of the sugar industry. fied as regards the eastern coast. Most of the Powers are disposed to accept the indicated settlement of this question, and it is hoped that Portugal also will be induced to do so. Bastion, the well-known traveller, holds the opinion that the River Longa, which enters the Atlantic about 300 miles south of the Congo, is the northern limit of Portugal's territory. The Angola country, which lies between this river and the Congo, is in the hands of natives who have concluded independent treaties with the commanders of British men-of-war. It is unlikely that the conference will allow Portugal's claims beyond the Longa. A belief is current that Russia and Austria intend to recognize the African International Association.

The French Government have resolved to send two more cruisers to the west coast of Africa, in view of the possible results of the Congo Confer-

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26,-The Reforme publishes a letter from a Belgian at Stanley Falls. He complains of the danger to which Europeans are subjected because of the hostile attitude of the natives, and reports the discovery of a plot to poison Europeans at Leopoldville. The African International Association, he says, refuses the services of porters to conduct Belgians who wish to leave its service to the coast. He asks that his name may be kept secret, as he fears that the Association will wreak vengeance upon those who tell the truth concerning the state of things on the Congo. The letter further says that the Association is in a state of open war with the natives between Lutib and Manyanga. The villages have been burned and many of the natives have been taken captives.

Rome, Nov. 26.—The Vaticau has requested the heads of the mission stations in West Africa to furnish reports to be used as a basis for negotiations with the Powers at the Congo conference for improving the position of missionaries in the Dark Continent. because of the hostile attitude of the natives, and

### THE CAMPAIGN IN TONQUIN.

Foo Cnow, Nov. 26.-The Chinese Govern ment has informed foreigners that the Kin-Pai Channel is protected with torpedoes excepting a passage of 100 fect in width. Thousands of troops are actively drilling here. Foreigners are rigidly excluded from the arsenal but it is generally believed that the reason for this ex clusion is the Chinese desire to conceal the extent of th damage wrought by the French bombardment and the consequent stoppage of work. The English and American gunboats are still lying off the foreign settlement, so as to afford protection to neutrals, should occason demand it. The Chinese higher classes are bent on fighting and are doing all in their power to discourage the over-

### DEBATING THE CREDIT BILL.

Paris, Nov. 26.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the debate on the Tonquin Credit bill was resumed. Prime Minister Ferry declared that he did not repudiate the responsibility devolving upon the present Ministry, but he desired to define and apportion the responsibility fairly. The work of the present Ministry in regard to Tonquin was defined by two precise votes in the Chamber of Deputies. The Cabinet had followed the indications thus given and no more. He denied that he had deceived the country. Everything had been done openly. [Interruptions.] The French position in Tonquin, he con-tended, was excellent. The French forces had taken the offensive with the result of gaining daily victories. The resources of the country would increase under good gov-ernment, but it was first necessary to establish peace and

justified in demanding indennity for the Bacle ambus-cade, and be demanded authority from the Chambers for the continuing of a policy which is based upon securing the continuing of a policy which is based upon securing pledges for the payment of the indemnity. If China persisted in refusing to pay the indemnity demanded, the present provisional occupation of the island of Pormosa by France will become permanent. M. Farry said that China and asked the mediation of England, and the latter Government was trying to pays the way to a friendly settlement of the difficulty. That Government had offered the good offices to France, which, he said, the latter had accepted. The English mediation was meen the basis of the French occupation of Keiting and Tament for a term to be settled in the future. China, however, had demanded that France should renemice her protections over Anam and make a fresh delimitation of Tonquim by placing the frontier below Cao-bang, and had forbidden the importation of the French products of Tonquim into the Chinese provinces.

Tonquin into the Chinese provinces.

M. Ferry said that the only reply to these impracticable demands of China was for the Chamber of Deputies to voic the credits asked for by the Government, with an addition of 43,000,000 francs to cover the expenses of a Tonquin expedition to be carried out in the first half of the year 1885. [Lond cheers.] M. Ferry then formally made a motion for a new credit for 43,000,000 francs, and demanded a vote of urgency thereupon.

The debate will be resumed to-morrow.

## THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN PARIS.

Paris, Nov. 26 .- Although the cholera bulletins have been stopped isolated deaths continue to be reported. It is estimated that fully 100,000 persons left Paris during the continuance of the cholera epidemic People are now returning to their homes in great numbers.

## THE LORD CHIEF-JUSTICE'S DAUGHTER.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Bishop, a sister of Sir Stafford Northcote, has written a letter, in which she says: "Miss Coleridge managed her father's house as working housekeeper for six years, receiving £80 yearly. since she left her father's house she has lived in a small lodging-house, and received no regular allowance from her father, only occasional checks. She has nothing except what she has saved from her earnings as a music neistress."

## ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 26 .- Telegrams from the front ask for large additional supplies for the expedi-tion. M. Barrère, the French diplomatic agent, has in-duced Nubar Pacha, the Prime Minister, to refuse railway transportation for the hundred Krupp cannon reught by Herr Bosch from the Egyptian Government. Herr Bosch will bring legal action against Nubar Pacha. Pacha.
SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—A German Admiral and other European officers are employed in the Chinese northern fleet.

# NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

THE WALKING MATCH.—At the end of the second day's walking match at the Aquarium last night the scores of the chief contestants were as follows: Littlewood, 162; Rowell, 161; Cartwright, 146; Mason, 143.

FAILURES.—Scarboro Brothers, worsted spinners at Halifax, have failed for £30,000. The failure was caused by the depression of trade. Westall & Co. have failed. Their liabilities are believed to be small.

THE ASTON RIOT.—A judicial inquiry into the causes of the Aston riot was begun to-day. The Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain testified that he received all the affidavits concerning the riot which he made use of in his speech relative to the matter in the House of Commons from the Liberal Association. He denied that the affidavits were procured at his suggestion. cured at his suggestion.

### ENGLISH CABINET CHANGES. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Right Hon. Hugh C.

Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is in failing health and will make a trip to Paris after the question of the Redistribution bill is settled by Parliament. It is probable that the Right Hon. George J. Goschen, Liberal member of the House of Commons from Ripon, will succeed Chancellor Childers.

### SPANISH COMMERCIAL RELATIONS. TRADE WITH CANADA-THE TREATY WITH THE UNITED STATES.

TORONTO, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch to The Mail from Ottawa says the action of the St. John Board of Trade indicates the interest taken in the United States Government to secure special advantages in connection with the trade between that country and the Spanish West Indies. In answer to the Board of Frade resolutions it may be said that the Imperial and Canadian Governments both authorized Sir Charles Tupper to proceed at an early date to Madrid to secure improved trade relations between Ununda and the Spanish West Indies. It may safely be stated that any concessions made by the British West Indies to the United States will only be assented to by the Imperial Authorities on the express condition that the same are extended to Canadia.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 20: Robert McPhun, alias Beens, charged with foreing about \$200,000 on persons in Calcutt, was tried in the Cattest States Securit Court HATARA, REC. 52 - The announcement of the conclu

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## THE GREATEST OF JOCKEYS

ARRIVAL OF FREDERICK ARCHER. HOW HE LOOKS AND TALKS DEPRESSED IN SPIRITS-HIS PLANS.

A short, slim young man with a clean-shaven face and dark rings around his sunken eyes drew his dark-bine overcoat tightly around him as he stepped off the tender which carried the passengers of the Hotania to the Barge Office yesterday morning. He was accompanied by a stout elderly man with a full beard, and the two. after London, Nov. 27.-The Vienna corresponseeing to their baggage, entered a carriage and drove to dent of The Standard says that Mr. Lowell writes to friends there that he intends to return to America, the Hotel Brunswick. On the passenger list of the steamer the names of this couple appeared simply as "Captain Bowling and friend." Captain Bowling is a well-known English racing man and his "friend" is none world. Mr. Archer pays his first visit to America—s visit long deferred, by the way—under peculiarly sad circumstances. Less than a year ago the racing world of England was stirred to its uttermost confines by the marriage of Fred BERLIN, Nov. 26.-The Reichstag to-day, by vote of 180 against 18, adopted a resolution in favor of Archer to Miss Dawson, a niece of the trainer who is at celebrated in his line as Archer, one of his own pupils, as a rider. The house which Archer had built for his bride and which he named after his first employer, Falmo House, was filled with the presents bestowed upon the young couple by those connected with the turf, and for months the outlook of the couple was of the brightest. Early in the present month, however, immediately after

riding a successful race at Liverpool. Archer received a telegram that a daughter was born to him and not many hours afterward he was a widower. The famous jockey was found at his hotel by a TRIB-UNE reporter. He looks thin and worn and is visibly depressed to the uttermost in his spirits. Dressed in a plain suit of black with a complete absence of jewelry or trinkets and a certain air of refinement in his subdued and small-featured face, he looked as far as possible from the conventional idea of a jockey. When he spoke it was in a soft, low, monotonous voice, with a careful choice of words and expressions, and only an occasional absence of a well-defined aspirate to mark his national

"I have had a disagreeable voyage," said he, "but 1 could not hope for anything else under the circumstances. I suffered from sea-sickness and my mental troubles

### added another horror to that." TO PASS A QUIET WINTER IN AMERICA.

" Are you going to stay long in America!" "I shall pass the winter here, travelling and trying to distract my thoughts from the one sad subject which fills my mind at present. I have never been in America before, though I was once on the point of being sent here for good. That was nearly fifteen years ago, when some one here, Mr. Sandford, I think, sent over to Matthew Dawson for a boy. Dawson was unsecided whether to

me and let Feakes go." "What are your plans for the future !"

"What are your plans for the future i"
"I hardly know, for my trip was decided upon at aimost
an hour's notice. After the funeral I went down to
Cheltenham for a few days, and there Captain Bowling
was good enough to say that if I would go to America
for a trip he would accompany me. I did not hesitate
an instant, but telegraphed to Liverpool for berths
and sailed two days afterward. I think that we shall
only stay for a few days in New-York, and then take a
trip across the continent to San Francisco, calling at
Chicago on the way."
"You will, Is uppose, not ride in any race while
here!" riam Shoe Company, of this place, employ about 200 operatives, both men and women, and pay in wages from \$7,000 to \$8,600 a month. Since election the managers

"You will, I suppose, not ride in any race while here?"

"Not for any amount of money that could be offered to me. I shall certainly not ride for three months and I am seriously thinking of abandoning my profession altogether. I seem to have no ambition left for anything, You see I had to train down pretty fine this summer and I have not had much physical strength with which to meet such a shock as I have received."

"You know a good many of our principal owners, I suppose, already!"

"Not very many personally, though I have often heard of them. Mr. Bathgate and Mr. Walton and Mr. Picus of course I know. Curtously enough I have never seen Mr. Lorillard, though I won the Derly for him."

RIDING FOR FIFTEEN YEARS, " How many years have you been riding, Mr. Archer 1"

"Well, I have been regularly riding for about fifteen years; but I rode pony races when I was ten years old. I years; but I rode pony races when I was ten years old. It was almost born in the saddic, for my father rode before me in the steeplechases, and wen the Grand National nearly thirty years ago.

"To what quality in your riding should you be inclined to attribute your success beyond others!"

"These are the things which have helped me: The first is that I never miss an opportunity. In riding as in everything class the man who heattates is lost. When I see my chance I take it. I am not a reckless rider, but I am not afraid to take chances when I think there is no other way of winning."

see my chance I take it. I am not a reckloss rider, but I am not afraid to take chances when I think there is no other way of winning."

"What is the other thing to which you refer?"

"Well, you know I have generally been on a good horse." [Here for the first time an approach to a smile lit up the Jockey's grave I ace.] "To whatever it may be due, I must consfess that I have been wonderfully successful. In fact, my good fortune, or good lack—whichever you choose to call it—has never failed me until the last few weeks. But that counterbalanced all the former good fortune. I can't remember anything having gone against me before I have ridden in the last six years, I believe, about \$1,200 races, and have been first in 1,200 of them, and have been placed in 1,166. And now, I suppose, I have talked nearly enough about myself. I shall spend the time of my visit here very quietly, and shall not dream of going near a race-meeting or any public festivity."

Archer was born on January 11, 1856, and was apprenticed to Matthew Dawson when only fairly into his teens. His first flat race was the Nursery Handicap at Chesterfield, which he won on Athol Daisy, while his trest success of consequence was in 1872, when he won the Cresarewitch with Salvanos. Since then he has won the Derby three times—in '77 with Silvio, in '80 with Bend Or, and in '81, and with Dutch Oven in '82. He has won fur England, and several of the leading events on the other side of the Channel. effect on December 1. A reduction equivalent to 5 per cent has also been made in the wages of the laborers, The men will accept the reduction. TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 26.—The striking weavers of the Whittenton Mills refused to go to work this morning, CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.-A special from Dayday to Thomas Leyler. Estimated assets \$35,000. Liabilities \$38,000. Baltimore, Nov. 26.—The Baltimore Rivet and Spike

## THE LONG BRANCH PIER.

Long Branch, Nov. 26 .- The stockholders of the Long Branch Ocean Pier Company held their annual meeting at their office on the pier yesterday. Wilhiam Ottman, of New-York, the president of the corpora-tion, refused to be a candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors, and F.Uhlmann, the president of the Board of Directors, and F. Chinanin, the president of the Brooklyn Elevated Railway, was named in his place. The new board is composed of Charles W. Held. Edward C. Schaefer, A. A. Dame, M. B. Sweet and Joseph F. Becker, of New-York; F. Chinanin, Brooklyn; and War-ren Leland, Jr., of Long Branch. The annual report of Treasurer Held showed that the company is in a pros-perous condition, but no dividends will be declared this year.

## A NEW INVASION OF OKLAHOMA.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 26 .- Advices from Kansas are that another company is now forming, with head-quarters at Emporia, for the purpose of settling in Oklahoma. Hunnewell, a town on the border of Kansas and Indian Territory is to be the rallying point, and five hundred persons are expected to arrive there in the course of a week. The Indians are said to be greatly disturbed by the fear of an invasion and are committing depreda-tions on the property of white men who are legal resi-dents of the Territory. Recently the dwelling, barns, granaries and a large quantity of feet stored for the whiter belonging to Mr. Addington, a cattleman in the Chickasaw Nation, were destroyed by the Indian militia and another party of militia muraiered two white men in the same neighborhood without provocation.

## THE AMERICAN FLAG NOT TAKEN DOWN.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-One of the agents of the Red Star Line and International Navigation Com-pany, to whose control the American Line steamships have been transferred said to-day, that the American Line is still known by that name. There is no intention he says, of taking down the American flag.

## TO HAVE A CREMATORY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- A movement tools shape to-day among some wealthy men to build a crema-tory. The company will be a joint-stock concern.

# CRIMES AND CASUALTIES BY TELEGRAPH,

LITTLE ROCK, ARL, Nov. 28, Frank Casey, colored, who murdered Charles Watson at Argenta, in September, was hanged this moon.

was hanged this moon.

FAYAL AFFRAY WITH MEXICANS.

Tressos, Aug. Nov. 20.—A tragedy occurred at the Usnouse copper Camp. Sonora, on Saturday which resulted
in the death of six men and the wounding of a number of
others. A Mexican stoned an American feanisher, where
upon others. A Mexican stoned at themselves, and at attempt
of the Mexican police to disagree them campad the names.

of the Methem police to disarm them cannot be sure;

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that They owe from \$10,000 to \$12,000, saning the
thorough
WHY HERBERT CLARK HAN AWAY
FOR THE SERVICE AND THE MEMBERS OF THE SERVICE AND THE SERVICE AND

The question considered was whether beyon